

Under the Registration Act it seems that all voters whose names are not on the printed copies of the Great Register, which will include only names registered on or before Monday, the 16th inst., must have certificates from the County Recorder, on which to vote. It will, therefore, be necessary that registering officers make their reports of electors enrolled by them, to the Recorder, with due frequency that voters can send to the Recorder and get his certificate before election day. The reports ought to be made at the end of each week, at least, and daily during the last few days before election; otherwise many votes will be cut off. Persons registering shall show that the officers before whom they register forward their names to the Recorder in time, and they should, themselves, at once make demand, through some friendly agent in Tucson, for the Recorder's certificate.

DOS CABESAS.

The Citizen's Regular Correspondent writes from the Good Things which dwell in the Shadow of the Two Heads—And They Are All for Stewart.

DOS CABESAS, October 14.
EDITOR CITIZEN: In my last letter you make me say that the mountains were one and a half miles wide. Now as there are over three miles of locations along the mountain on the mother vein, you will have to add a few more miles to the mountain. The town is steadily improving every day. Quite a number of mining experts and men have been examining our mine for the past few weeks, with favorable results. I understand that one of the mines on the East side of the mountain has been sold for a good price and two others have been bonded. There are some valuable properties here. Jack Hayward has a seven-foot vein of gold ore that will average \$40 per ton. It lies high up on the mountain above Cooper's Canyon.

The Goldsmith Company (Douglas, Green & Co., of San Francisco), have a mine at the west end of town. The vein at 12 feet deep is 18 inches wide, and shows high-grade ore going \$50 in gold and \$40 in silver. The vein continues to widen as they go down, and the ore gets better.

The town is improving. A number of our citizens have material and are now preparing to build. The town has been all staked out for lots, and the citizens are going to apply for a townsite. Nearly every available piece of ground that would do to erect a mill on has been located. Mr. George Davis, formerly of Utah, and of large mill experience, one of our most enterprising citizens, has nearly all the machinery on the ground for a steam-mill, and has power for forty stamps more. The grading is all done, and he is now laying the foundation for the engine and battery. He claims he will have it crushing ore by the 7th of November.

I understand the Cincinnati Company will wait for the Southern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroads to form a junction, and will ship their machinery through by the New Mexico route to Wilcox.

A three-foot vein of gold and silver quartz was discovered on the 30th of last month. It prospects well in gold and silver. It is close to town and is called the Pepper Sister's lode and owned by A. B. Company, and looks as if it would make a good mine.

Miners have been working in earnest on the Silver Camp mines, six miles from town, to get out chloride ore for the mill. There are a number of locations belonging to Bennett, McGee, Hart and Casey. The veins are small, from 18 inches wide, but they are rich. They are in granite, and are easily worked.

The Wood Camp gold mines are turning out well. The Detroit, the House, and a mine owned and worked by Messrs. Murray and Company, are paying in arrears from \$60 to \$100 per ton. Stanley C. Bagg has a fine location on the same ledge which shows well in gold, also Mr. Landson.

Mr. DeLong, of the Silver Cave mine, has arrived to look after his interest in the company, and there is a fair prospect that the work of development will not be delayed. The New York Company, on the East side of Wood Camp and above Bag & Co.'s, are prospecting a ledge, and have struck a fine body of ore in the tunnel of gold, silver and galena.

We are having a cold wind and rain today which I fear will damage the hay and grass very much. Messrs. Davis and Cummings while out prospecting on Thursday last, discovered an unknown man dead between the Apache Springs and town. His back and arms had been eaten up by the coyotes. The citizens turned out and buried him where they found him, as his body was too much decomposed to move to the burial ground.

We are for Stewart here, and you can gamble on it. During his visit at this camp he made our friends right and left, and when the miners say they are his friends they mean it. The best of it is he will get a good many Democratic votes here. It is just as you told us in the CITIZEN that the consequence of the campaign was that all that was necessary to elect Hon. M. W. Stewart was for the people to meet him personally. There was not a man in all this camp who did not feel as though in meeting Mr. Stewart he was meeting a gentleman, a good, honest, true, American gentleman. Mr. Oury has many friends here, who respect him highly, but when it comes down to a comparison of the two candidates they all feel that Stewart is the best man for the position.

I am in hopes to give you in my next some very interesting items from the camp. B. W. C.

The new rate table sent out by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company places freight from Atchison or Kansas City, Mo., to Albuquerque, at \$2 per hundred pounds, or \$175 for a car-load of 20,000 pounds, or less than a cent a pound. After July next passenger fare from Prescott to Atchison or Kansas City, including stage fare from Prescott to the end of the railroad, will be, first class, \$124.25, emigrant and miner's rates, \$109.24.—(Prescott Miner.)

SOUTHERN has received as many as 26 performed notes in one day asking him to meet the writer at the east door of the Postoffice. After meeting with the members of his company he quit responding.

Our Weekly Mining Review.

Probability that the "Recent Depression in the Stock Market Will Have Beneficial Results—Some Highly Pertinent Remarks by Ex-Governor Safford—The Relations Between the Investor and the Lessor.

Special Correspondence of The Citizen.

NEW YORK, October 13.—Nothing of interest has transpired at the stock-boards during the week ending last Saturday. Prices show a still further decline from those noted at the close of the week previous, and the same have been less than for a long time past. The market closes dull and inactive, and there are no indications of an early improvement. Many stocks are now selling at a lower price than at any time since they were put on the boards. It must be admitted that in the case of the stocks selling at our boards there is much room for "weeding out." Entirely worthless stocks still have a nominal value, which it may be but slight, and it is one of the consequences of the present time of depression will be the utter wiping out of a score or so of these parasites, this dull period will not have been a calamity. The value of a business in any branch of trade is generally measured by the income which that business produces; but in the case of these particular stocks values are placed upon properties which are of no value; shares which are not worth the cost of printing the certificates have sold at prices varying from ten cents to as many dollars. An entire absence of profit, the gauge by which all values should be measured, the loss of confidence of the public is no reason to fear that "invest" in them, the inability of the manipulators to support them at their original prices, and the lessened production of mines that have formerly produced largely, have hastened the inevitable result. It is to be hoped that the many wild-cat which have aided so much in producing the present distrust of mining stocks will be placed beyond the power of their manipulation, and that the public will have been taught by the experience of the past year to properly discriminate between legitimate mining enterprises conducted by experienced mining men, and the stock gamblers to these credulous and greedy people. Although the public are leaving mining stock severely alone at present, and have apparently left the market entirely to the professional dealers, it is not to be feared for the future of honest mining. In fact, it is a heavy and encouraging sign that the public have lost their interest in the game that has been conducted at the stock boards, with its deceptive disposal of undesired properties. Large profits are being paid by mines (that are not "listed") in many mining districts, constant accession is being made to the number of producing properties, and the previous time has more Eastern capital been seeking investment in valuable mining properties in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico than at present.

Some time since the writer had an interview with ex-Governor Safford, of Arizona, who had just returned to New York after an absence of nearly three months, in the course of which time he had visited the principal mining districts of Arizona and New Mexico. The Governor's views confirm the opinion expressed in a former letter concerning the evils of stock-gambling in connection with mining, and the great danger thereof resulting from the disposal of undesirable properties at a higher figure than their merits warrant. As an example of the benefit to be derived from a community of interests of the actual locator of a mine and the capitalist, the Governor pointed to the Tombstone District of Arizona, where the result has proven most advantageous to both locator and investor. He remarked that the Contention mine, one of the first locations, was paying \$75,000 per month in dividends, with no reserves and a large reserve in the treasury, and that the company expect to increase the dividend to \$1 per share by the 1st of January; also that the Tombstone Development Company, which was organized under equally favorable conditions. The Grand Central is erecting a large mill and will soon become a dividend-paying mine, and the Head Center is now proven to be a very valuable property, the company intending soon to erect machinery that will place the mine upon a dividend-paying basis. There are many other deserving properties in this district which are being prudently developed, and which will soon yield large returns to the owners. The Harshaw, Mule Pass and Dragon districts were also mentioned as containing many valuable properties that were being opened up, and the general feeling was that the same community of interest between locator and investor were kept in view in the case of these mines that has been adopted in the older districts, very valuable properties would have been developed, and the lack of capital in the new mining districts and the high rates of interest demanded, locators seeking capital were compelled to come to the money centers of the East, and therefore the interest to see to it that the capitalist makes advantageous investments than the mining interest itself, because without the use of this capital, large interests would be developed, and hence the inflation of mining stocks is far more disastrous to the mining interest than it is to the Eastern capitalist, because the few who make money in this way are the few who are the cause of the inflation of mining stocks, and it proves of no benefit to anyone but the manipulator. The men who represent the mining industry and those who control capital in the East should combine for the selection of investment in the best mining properties. In this way sufficient capital can be obtained in the East to develop the vast mineral resources of the West, and the capitalist will obtain investments paying higher rates of interest. Gov. Safford also visited the Comstock and had an interview with J. W. Mackey. He states that Mr. Mackey was hopeful of discovering new bonanzas in the Comstock, and that the conditions down at the lowest depths were as favorable for striking a new bonanza as they ever had been at any point on the Comstock; that he is putting in personally large sums of money, and although times are very dull in Virginia City, the general feeling there is much the same as that expressed by Mr. Mackey.

While this may be the result of the Governor's observation, it is no doubt the fact that the feeling in San Francisco is far from hopeful, that the San Francisco public have lost faith in the Comstock, and that the absence of new developments and vast sums expended during the past few years in the way of assessments, have exerted an injurious influence upon all branches of trade on the Pacific Coast.

Unless new ore bodies are discovered on the Comstock it will require years for San Francisco to recover from the effect of the past two years' unsuccessful work in these mines, and the enormous depreciation in the value of the stock. Leadville stocks have been quiet during the past week, and the only change in prices has been a further slight decline. Chrysolite still attracts a great deal of attention, but the fluctuations have been unimportant, and the stock closed at \$4. Reports as to the condition of the mine are conflicting, but it is probable that lower prices will before long be made for the stock. In an interview with the writer had, a few days ago, with George Daly, ex-Superintendent of the Little Chief mine, Mr. Daly characterized the Little Chief as "only an extensive vacancy, thoroughly and scientifically timbered for mining purposes." Daly ought to know, as he has timbered it.

The Comstock shares have been actively dealt in during the week, but prices have hardly changed since last Saturday. It may be said that that portion of the public which has no interest in mining stocks is waiting for "something to turn up," and until something does turn up—until new and valuable discoveries are made—investments in mining stocks will remain in their present stagnant condition.

Arizona's Next Delegate.
The burden of complaint against Mr. W. Stewart in the Territorial press is that he has been here only a few years, and in that time has accumulated a fair amount of this world's goods. Verily, gentlemen, these are grievous sins. No man guilty of such malignant offenses should be allowed to represent the people at the present time. Had his life been a long series of failures through bad management, we would do well to permit him to crown his career with a final fiasco at Washington; but for having succeeded in securing for himself a large fortune, and for his faithful over a few things, "you will reverse the example of the Great Teacher and repose no high trust in him 'master over many'." Stewart's residence in Arizona has been characterized by prudence in business and varying courtesy in every day life and a far-reaching sagacity in all transactions requiring forethought, which pre-eminently stamps him as a man of high character and high ability. His record is a record of success in the world's criterion of merit, and though the world often judges harshly it judges wisely. Before Mr. Stewart's arrival at this time to represent the Territory, he was a member of the Convention, or accepted the nomination, he withdrew from all government contracts. This dispositionally and definitely of the bugbear which is being held up by the press and the stump, that as a man he is not fit to be in office. That Mr. Stewart's action in casting his vote for a bill introduced in the Council by the gentleman from Maricopa should be condemned in such sweeping terms is absurd, and the wisdom of the action of the Council is evident. The new working shaft is now down 110 feet, and will be first completed with the other workings of the mine on the 212-foot level. Considerable ore has already been taken from the new shaft, some of which have assayed as high as \$500.

At the Grand main shaft is now down 345 feet. The ore seam in the strike made a week ago still continues regular, with a slight pitch downward. The ore run from the ore run from \$100 to \$200 per ton.

Advantages of Low-Grade Ore.
The desire for a sudden fortune or nothing has been the cause of leading the miner from districts where there were immense bodies of low-grade ores, which by steady working, might have been made to yield him the fortune for which he was hunting. The miner from districts where there were immense bodies of low-grade ores, which by steady working, might have been made to yield him the fortune for which he was hunting.

Tanner Plastered.
The speaker was Mr. J. Wilson McDonald, who is a native of the State of New York, and is a member of the House of Representatives. He is a man of high character and high ability, and his record is a record of success in the world's criterion of merit.

DOS CABESAS.

That's What They Have in Tombstone—Late News from Several of the Great Mines of Arizona.

The two leading mines of the Tombstone Mill and Mining Company's group, upon which development has been concentrated, are the Good Enough and Tough Nut—are constantly increasing in almost fabulous richness and extent. The several cross-cut, drifts and inclines of the Good Enough are in continuous ore, running from \$120 up into the thousands to the ton. The latest important showing, increasing as it does vastly the valuation of this group, is the development in the main east cross-cut of the Tough Nut. This ore has not only increased in silver-bearing, but is yielding about \$80 to the ton in gold. Hoisting works, capable of sinking to a depth of 1500 feet will be in position over the new three-compartment shaft, when the 50-foot level of the Good Enough, 12 holes in town, and the Tough Nut can be worked to advantage. Sufficient ore is now in sight to guarantee the present rate of dividend—\$50,000 a month—for the next two years.

At the Grand Central, a very important strike was made last week on the 300-foot level. An ore body 12 feet wide cut into about 40 feet south from the main shaft which is very rich, and evidently lies in place in the development from other ore bodies mentioned two weeks ago continue to improve daily. Acting Superintendent Leach estimates that at least 3000 tons of first-class ore is now on the dump. The Grand Central is now open to about 300 feet south from the Contention line, which added to the 759 feet already opened on the Contention ledge shows a continuous ore vein already developed 1349 feet in length. The continued developments in their great ledge are daily exposing the unmistakable evidence of its fabulous richness. The recent strike in the 212-foot level, north of the main shaft, is without doubt the most important development yet made in the mine. The ore body here has been opened a distance of twenty feet, holding a uniform width of about 65 feet. Work has been temporarily stopped, and the necessary timbers to be put in. Our readers will better appreciate the importance of this strike when we state, upon information of Assistant Superintendent Corbett, that average assays made from the ore taken from different places across the ledge gave results varying from \$350 to \$1200 per ton. This mine throughout all its levels never looked as well as it does today, and the company's 20-stamp mill is supplied almost exclusively from the prospecting work, which is being prosecuted with vigor. All the levels are in the best possible condition for stopping, but very little of this kind of work is required. Such a state of affairs is something that other mines can boast of. The new working shaft is now down 110 feet, and will be first completed with the other workings of the mine on the 212-foot level. Considerable ore has already been taken from the new shaft, some of which have assayed as high as \$500.

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An Arizona in New York
We have the pleasure of welcoming back from an extended trip west, Ex-Gov. A. P. K. Safford, from whom no one has proved a better friend of precious-metal mining. Bullion has hastened to honor him, and he like Gov. Safford, have brought to the East, a long experience in gold and silver mining throughout the West, and an invincible determination to bring the best of the Arizona bonanza producers to the East.

Our deference to the Presidential election the Adventists have kindly postponed the end of the world this year to the 23d of November. It would be a blessing to all of us, if we were going to have the kind of a time over it we had last year, to hurry the thing up and have it over some time in October.—(Burlington Hawkeye.)

The "Jumpers" Must Go
We were to-day shown a private dispatch from Washington, stating that the decision of the Commissioner of the Land Office in regard to the Tombstone town-site has been affirmed, and the patent has been ordered back to Tombstone. That settles the "hash" of the jumpers. It would seem, most effectually.

A REPORTER calls at a banking house and takes notice of a man who is a little better than the reporter, takes some notes and is judged for five years. This illustrates the privileges enjoyed by the press.

DOS CABESAS.

The "Jolly Miner's" Budget of Chatter from Camp—Items of Interest at the Coming Bonanza Town.

CAMP OF JOLLY MINERS, Oct. 15.
EDITOR CITIZEN: Hurrah for the CITIZEN! Although by no means unanimous in sentiment, we are a camp of rabid politicians, and consequently were breathlessly awaiting the result of the Indiana election, a report of which we confidently expected to receive in the Wednesday edition of this year's "esteemed contemporary"—which, from deference to your editorial urbanity, shall be nameless here—failed to give any tidings, owing to a break in the telegraphic communication, consequently disappointment was evident in every countenance until I opened my CRIZEN, where there is—rooster and all, although by what enterprise achieved one cannot imagine. Now this may all seem very unimportant to the "Jolly Miner" in town, to whom at longest it was but a matter of an hour or so, but for us there would have been suspense during the following twenty-four, and although the miner as a general rule despises the day of the telegraph, this is by no means deemed one of them. There are other notable exceptions to this rule in camp, also. For instance, the goodly-sized box by the wayside in which the stage driver daily deposits his mail, frequently placing the telegraph box as well for the well-disposed individual who passes along the highway. A day or two ago when a huge package of candy was found therein labeled for the little one in camp, it was as if a playmate to the infants who claimed a share, some of whom could without the slightest effort settle the scales at two hundred pounds and more.

Dos Cabezas is progressing amazingly (why is the Tucson editor so averse to spelling it with a z?). Not only are there several new houses in process of construction, beside the ten-stamp mill belonging to Mr. Stewart, which will be ready to begin operations next week, but that which should be of much more vital importance to all well-balanced minds, there is a fruit store, where erstwhile no fresh fruit could be obtained, now necessary staples are to be had. The existence of this I have had most delightfully convincing evidence in the shape of huge bunches of luscious Flame Tokays and apples, which remind me very forcibly that there is no land in the world so rich in fruit as this. The determination that another October in Arizona shall find us "dwelling beneath our own vine," although the keen mountain air will doubtless preclude all possibility of the "fig tree."

P.S.—Since writing the above a prospector has arrived in camp from Fort Bowie, bringing us later telegraphic news, and also the information that the Bowie reservation was thrown open on the 1st of October. This is of vital importance to the mining community, as the reservation is rich in mineral, and although many locations have been made, being supposed to have been illegal, being on government property. The Bowie, one of the most valuable of these, having a 35-foot shaft, was re-located on the 9th by Messrs. DeLong & Co. J. M.

Cotton Growing in the Salt River Valley.
The Phenix Herald.

Last Saturday Mr. Henry Orme presented the Herald with a quantity of cotton in four stages of development, being the green boll, boll partly open, fully open and ready for use. The cotton was examined by many through the day, and sent by evening mail to Major William B. Hooper, San Francisco, a gentleman who is showing great interest in the development of our resources. Mr. Orme planted but little, he desiring to compare it with the plant grown in Texas, in which State he has had considerable experience in the cultivation of cotton. Having proved to his satisfaction that it will do better in this valley than in that State, he will set out next season several acres. In years past several others have experimented with the cotton in this valley, all proving highly satisfactory. There is no danger here of rains during the growth and spoiling it as is frequently the case in the Western States. The labor required to raise an acre of cotton is no more than required on an acre of grain, much less water is required, and is worth three times as much money as grain. The second transcontinental railway will be open for business before the cotton is ready to be picked, and carry our cotton to ready cash markets in St. Louis. April is the proper time to plant and October of the same year is picking time. With these facts in view the Herald would suggest that the two or three of our farmers put in next April a few acres each of cotton, club together and buy a gin, and we think the result would be so satisfactory that many more will follow suit the following year. The planting time will have several articles on cotton, and perhaps be able to distribute seed free. Remember it takes much less water than grain does, and scarcity of water promises in future years to be an important question in this valley. Let our farmers look into this matter.

Thanks
C. K. Lord, General Passenger Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, sends the CITIZEN a copy of the "B. & O. Red Book," for which he has no occasion to thank. We are glad to be the day it is one of the handsomest little books to be found in the editorial sanctum. Do we wish to prove that the National Democracy is going to be the great power of the future, and the Phenix Expressor can hurry it along, we take the Red Book, and with absolutely no trouble, find that in 1870 the Democratic vote in Connecticut for President was 61,934, while in 1878 the Governor, it was 46,385. It is exactly what its index page says: "A compilation of political statistics of each State in the Union, showing the vote as well as majorities and minorities in 1870 for President and in 1878 for State officers and Congressmen; also the latest Legislative results in the United States—the old favorite Baltimore and Ohio."

We Rise.
In 1860 Abraham Lincoln received 1,869,323 votes, and there were enlisted during the war 2,879,997 soldiers. If the Republican party opposed the rebellion, somebody ought to "rise and explain" where the other 812,945 volunteers came from.—(Star.)

Well, here we are. There are 11 authentic cases of Democrats who fought to save the Union. That leaves 812,934. Now count up the number of three-months and six-month men who re-enlisted—some of them twice—and you find the balance. You ought to know that re-enlisted men counted as well as first enlistments.

A REPORTER calls at a banking house and takes notice of a man who is a little better than the reporter, takes some notes and is judged for five years. This illustrates the privileges enjoyed by the press.

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A GLOBE MINE.

A Brief Statement of What the New Owners of the Centennial Intend to Do.

(From the Globe City Chronicle.)
Eighteen men are now at work on this property under supervision of W. B. Helling and ten more at work on the Haskins road. Mr. Helling claims that with their own teams the company can haul ore over this road to their mill-site for two dollars per ton. They will purchase their trucks on the left of the road north of town between the brewery and Mrs. Scott's. The mine is looking splendidly, some ore taken out yesterday going over \$1000, and all of it assaying over \$800. Ore was found on the waste dump which assayed \$92. It is the intention of Superintendent Helling to mill everything between walls, and throw away nothing. The vein is from three to five feet in width. Present work is being done in the 35-foot shaft, which will be cut 35 feet further to the drift which cuts the vein at 60 feet. Orders are in at the mill for large quantities of lumber, and the necessary buildings will be erected as rapidly as possible. In about ten days more men will be put on at the mine, when 20 tons will be taken out daily, all ore that will go from two to three hundred. The Miami mill has been purchased by the same company, conditional upon Mr. Helling's favorable report and acceptance. He states that he finds it badly out of repair and of no use to him unless certain alterations and additions are made, which will cost \$6000 or \$8000. If these are made by the present owners at their own cost, the property will be sold. If not, a mill will be erected on their own site. It is evident that the gentlemen having the Centennial mine business, have money, are not afraid to spend money. We need just such investments, and see in this undertaking a forerunner of the many to come this fall and winter.

An Arizona Wonder.
(From the Globe City Chronicle.)
On the east side of the Verde, about six miles distant from it, thirty miles above Fort McDowell, and three miles northwest of Sadie mountain, there is an old copper mine, worked by whom it is hard to determine. Some suppose it was the Arizona, but theory lived according to Humboldt's theory between the 35th and 38th parallels of north latitude, and the 107th and 110th degrees of west longitude. That would place the copper mine a long distance south-west of our country. Besides, the fact that the workings show with comparative plainness, and that the Aztecs must have gone from that country at least 400 years ago, would argue that later people, possibly Apaches, had worked the mine. This is more reasonable as the mine has not been worked for the metal in the ore, but for the paint. There is now on the dump rich and easily worked carbonates, while every spot where highly-colored, soft material showed itself, it has been worked out. Several rock tools which have been found, with battered edges and stains of ore on them, prove that implements of stone were used in their work. They ran a tunnel into the ledge 9 feet high and from 6 to 8 feet wide. It is about 40 feet long. In places there are walls built and the waste matter thrown behind them so as to save the time of carrying it out. The Globe copper mine in this district has an old shaft on it. The shaft is shallow.

Colonel Fair's Fellow Feeling.
(From the Carson Appeal.)
Anecdotes of Uncle Jimmy Fair are now in order. His rare executive ability is exemplified in the following: One day the Colonel went down in the Con. Virginia mine and found a couple of men laying off in a cool drift to recover from the effects of the intense heat. The Colonel was in his mining suit, and not recognized until he came directly upon the men. "That's right," he said cheerily, "take a good rest. That's a pretty hot drift you're working in. Don't over exert yourself; take it cool and steady in your valley. A well-rested man does twice the work of an exhausted one, and time is no object here. The company has plenty of money to pay for your little cooling off. Then he told a few pleasant anecdotes and a good deal of good kind-heartedness, that follow Fair, said one of the miners to the other. The other agreed that it was really a pleasure to serve under a man with so much real Christian humanity. They felt it their duty to get to work immediately. That night when they came to the surface they received a notification that they had been discharged. These two men who had families to support are not now joining the stock-hungry mob who are shouting the name of Fair for the United States Senate.

Republican Ticket.
TERRITORIAL.
FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS, M. W. STEWART, of Camp Grant.
FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, M. H. SHERMAN, of Prescott.
COUNTY.
FOR THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, J. M. KIRKPATRICK, of Oro Blanco.
H. G. ROLLINS, of Tombstone.
RICHARD GIRD, of Harshaw.
F. H. GOODWIN, of Tucson.
FOR THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, WEBSTER STREET, of Tombstone.
E. B. GIFFORD, of Tucson.
THOMAS J. JONES, of Crittenden.
ALEXANDER BLAIR, of Charleston.
A. J. LEONARD, of Pueblo Vieja.
E. C. BURTON, of Camp Huachuca.
J. C. HANDEY, of Tucson.
JOHN HAYNES, of Tucson.
W. H. WOOD, of Dos Cabezas.
J. DOLDO CARILLO, of Tucson.
S. S. LEON, of Tucson.
FOR SHERIFF, R. H. PAUL, of Tucson.
FOR RECORDER, C. R. DRAKE, of Tucson.
FOR TREASURER, C. T. ETCHES, of Tucson.
FOR PROBATE JUDGE, T. L. STILES, of Tucson.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, LITTLETON PRICE, of Tucson.
FOR SUPERVISOR, JOSEPH TASKER, of Tombstone.
C. E. HARLOW, of Harshaw.
FOR COUNTY SHERIFF, J. J. ROSKRUGE, of Tucson.
FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, J. H. C. WALTEMATH, of Tucson.

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FOR DELEGATE TO CONGRESS, M. W. STEWART, of Camp Grant.
FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, M. H. SHERMAN, of Prescott.
COUNTY.
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